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"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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Construction Begins On Buildings To House Technical & Music Depts.

By LINDA MINDER

Santa Ana College is getting facelifting! Over the next two years, our campus will undergo several renovations and technical additions, and eventually we will once again (as usual) be atop the educational ladder among Orange County Junior Colleges.

NEW TECHNICAL BLDG.

Probably the most noticeable construction is the new technical arts building now under way just west of Russell Hall. Scheduled for completion this time next year, the new structure will be two stories tall, but according to Dr. Vernon L. Armstrong, Dean of Instruction, "the foundation will be constructed so that it will accommodate up to four stories."

Long an eyesore at SAC's southwest end, the World War II quonset huts will be finally relieved as the machine shop moves to the new technical building. Also included in the new complex will be the architectural drawing classes, various technical education labs, and some classrooms.

NO NAME

As yet, the new technical arts building is unnamed. It can only be assumed, however, that it will bear the name of some prominent figure in Santa Ana College's history as have Nealley Library, and Phillips and Russell Halls.

NEW HUMANITIES BLDG.

While construction continues west of Russell Hall, bulldozers and other heavy equipment prepare the ground in the east parking lot for the new humanities building which will house music, art, and journalism. The tentative date for completion is within the next two years.

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WILL HOUSE EL DON

Although journalism is not a part of the humanities department, it is forced to abandon its present dwelling as they will be torn down. Approximately 1200 square feet have been allotted to El Don and Del Ano in the air-conditioned complex. Partitions will divide the two staffs.

Plans to remodel the entrance area and resurface the exterior walls of Phillips Hall which will eventually be connected to the new two-story humanities building are included in the construction.

7 MILLION IN BLDGS.

Dr. John E. Johnson, SAC President, announced that the two buildings are the first in the beginning of a seven million dollar building expansion program at SAC to be completed over the next five years.

Take Her, She's Mine Set To Open In May

By LINDA MINDER

Merrie Stroschein will be the leading lady in the spring production of "Take Her, She's Mine" to be presented in Phillips Hall, May 15, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m.

Other cast members for the two act comedy, written by Henry and Phoebe Ephron, are Miss Stroschein as Mollie Michaelson; David Kalmeyer, Frank Michaelson; Ann Ashley, Anne Michaelson; Peggy O'Neal, Liz Michaelson; Jeff Graves, Emmett; Terry Hervey, Adele McDougall; Shelly Steorts, Sarah Walker; Casey Brown, Don Bowdry.

Victor Serrano, first freshman; G. M. Tucker, Richard Gluck; Don Conn, Alfred Griffin; Paul Neuman, Alex Loomis; Shris Brown, Linda Lehman; David Gilmore, Clancy; and John McEvoy, Mr. Hibbets.

Mr. Robert Blaustone, head of the Santa Ana College drama department, will act as the director and Shelly Steorts will be stage manager.

Set in the present day Southern California and New England, "Take Her, She's Mine" follows Mollie Michaelson through her life at Hawthorne College for Women where she becomes entangled with life of Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth, and whatever else is the latest thing to do.

Frank and Anne Michaelson, Mollie's parents, are disturbed by her philosophy of college; all play and no work. While trying to be good parents they find that being responsible for a college-aged daughter isn't always the easiest thing in the world.

This final production of the year should prove very rewarding for all in attendance. The Drama Department has worked very tediously all year to bring excellent drama to this campus.

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UNDERGROUND PAPER:

Will It Survive? Editor Speaks Out

By LARRY M. FULCHER

(This reporter recently interviewed Mary Patterson, editor of the SAC underground paper, "The Philosophie," as to her reflections on the first two issues of her paper.)

Question: Who started the paper, and why?

Answer: "The idea of a 'free speech paper at SAC was conceived last semester by a number of students active in student affairs, and concerned with the one-sided 'representation' of the student population of SAC, perpetuated in the editorial policy of El Don."

The main purpose for starting a separate student publication was to present to the students an active media through which they could air views and philosophies differing from the status quo, which were not subject to the biased restraints placed on the publication of such views by the student editor and faculty advisor of El Don.

After being appointed Commissioner of Campus Relations this semester, I immediately began working through proper student government and administrative channels to secure formal approval for such a publication, and with the backing of ASSAC.

Senate Is Halted By Justice's Injunction

By COLONEL DONER

Commissioner of Justice, George Chase, has just served notice to the President of the Senate that that body will not convene until four of its members are dropped.

LOW GPA

The injunction which was signed by Associate Justice Richard Henry, claims that the following Senators: Steve Cuddy, John Farrington, Dan Stiles, and John Gibbs are ineligible to hold office because of their low grade point average.

HISTORIC FIRST

This is the first time in ASSAC history that the Supreme Court has ordered the Senate not to meet. The four senators in question were seated by their fellow senators earlier in the year with full knowledge of their grade standing.

HAD TO WAIT

Commissioner Chase who wanted to take the action to court at that time had to wait

until a sufficient number of justices were appointed to hold a court hearing. That time has now been reached.

HEARING IS PUBLIC

The court held a public hearing on this matter at 9 a.m. Thursday, the 17th of April. According to Commissioner Chase, "This is the beginning of the clean-up of the Micky Mouse Club on Santa Ana College."

ONE SENATOR DISAGREES

Tom Farrell, President Pro Tem of the Student Senate had this to say concerning the matter. "I would like to know where in the Constitution, the Commissioner of Justice finds the right to activate an injunction against the Legislative Body of this campus."

In any case, this will be one of the first of several cases to be brought to the court and it should be beneficial for interested students to see the student court in action.

SAC Offers Insurance

By BOB KOWALCYK

Students seeking an accident and Medical Expense Program should think a little about the Insurance program set up for the Associated Students at Santa Ana College. This program is not only quick and easy to obtain but the rates are very reasonable too! For one semester it is only \$19.00, for a college year it is \$26.00 and for a full year it is only \$32.00. You can't beat it for those who are on a tight budget.

This includes: Major Hospital Expenses, Hospital room and board, necessary miscellaneous hospital expense, and service of a registered graduate nurse. Surgical benefits, Emergency Out-patient benefits, Medical expense benefits, and Dental treatment, just to name a few.

The plan is underwritten by

the Pacific National Life Assurance Company, San Francisco, California, and the entire management and administration of the Plan, including payment of claims, is handled by its school managers, Higham, Neilson, Whitridge & Ried Inc., 633 S. Shatto Place, Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.

Local supervision of the plan is under the direction of: ALLEMAN - LENDE INSURANCE INC., 608 West 17th St., Santa Ana, California. (Phone 542-7244)

Those wanting to obtain information may contact Mrs. Wilhelm in room E-4.

This is just one of the many services offered by the college to the students. Take time to investigate some of the other money saving opportunities on campus.

editor (Cora Allen) was conscientious in trying to perform her duties, but too young and easily swayed by the political philosophy of certain "higher ups" to handle her job in the objective manner, vital to the essence of good newsmanship.

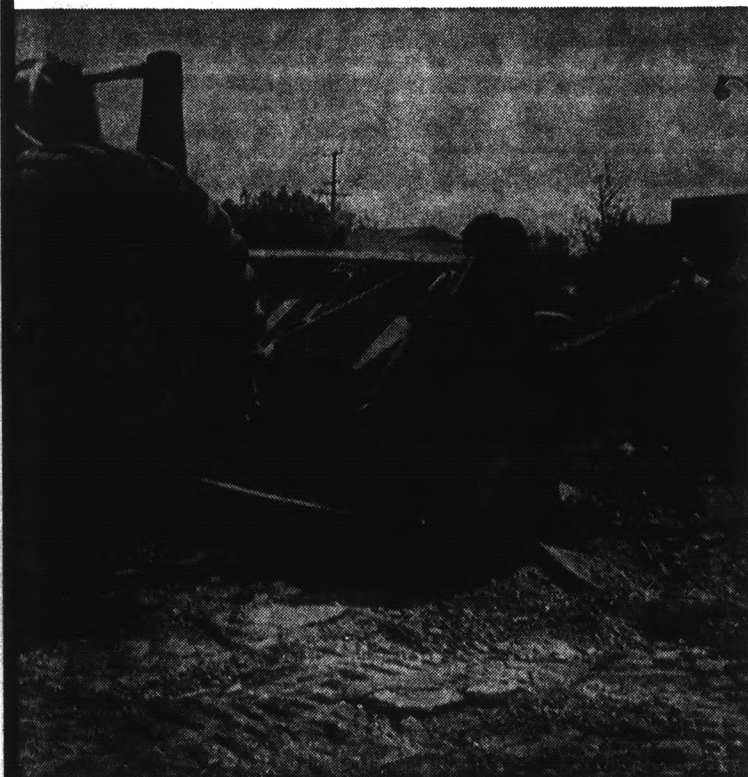
Gypsy Doodle Is 7-10 P.M. Tonight

Tonight marks one of the busiest and most enjoyable days of the college year at Santa Ana College as once again Gypsy Doodle Day comes to life.

Sponsored by several campus clubs, the day will feature a carnival with lots of fun booths located in the auto shop, and a dance featuring "The Strutters."

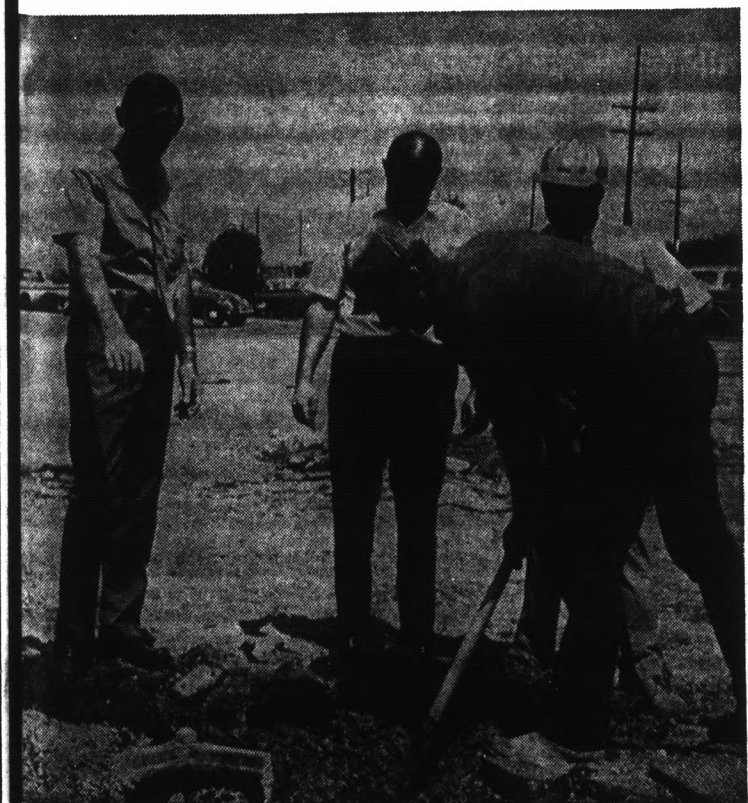
Making things even more exciting will be the "space age" computerized partner matching for which many students purchased tickets. Often hilarious, computer dances have enjoyed much success on other campuses.

Admission is free to both events, and guest tickets and permits are available in ADM-7 until 2:45 p.m. today.



(PHOTO BY KEVIN HEROLD)

NEW TECHNICAL Building construction is also under way. This building will house technical arts and some classrooms. Completion is also due in Spring, 1970.



(PHOTO BY KEVIN HEROLD)

CONSTRUCTION begins on the new Humanities Building, located north of Phillips Hall. Yes, that's the noise you've been hearing. Completion will be in Spring, 1970.



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

New Policies -- A New Style

Since El Don has changed editorship since we last published, I feel it my duty to familiarize the student body with a few new policies that are now in effect.

First of all, El Don's coverage of campus news has been revamped, and we on the staff now feel that the news is being covered as fully as it can with the limited number of journalism students enrolled.

I have assigned a reporter to each division of study here on campus. In doing this, we are now able to reach more students as well as faculty members, since everyone is enrolled in at least one division of study.

I have not as yet assigned a reporter to student government, however, we have Colonel Doner and John Kulisch (both in student government) on the staff to report their (the ASSAC gov't.) activities.

We are also trying to cover the various club activities with any and all staff members available.

We do not have a large staff, but we do have a competent staff. Those who could not "cut the mustard" dropped long ago, and we now have a dedicated staff. The El Don deserves this kind of attention, and we will give it.

Often times this year, El Don has been accused of "sitting on its can" and letting the news walk in the door of room B-3. This has never been so, however, it can be said that the news was a little slow in getting reported. The "Great SAC Apathy" is over now, but it wasn't that way all year. We often were the victims of the same apathy that got you students a yearbook and Mr. Gary Young two times in a row. We tried, but you can't choke news out of a stone (as we all too often found out).

But enough excuses. You now have a new "administration" on your school paper (refer to the staff box for specifics). I will attempt to bring an unbiased paper to this campus, and through this column each week, I will try to discuss relevant issues. My executive editorial staff, including Mark Ashton, Managing Editor; Mary Van Hook, Editorials Editor; Joe Gardner, Photography Editor; along with Colonel Doner and Larry Fulcher, will be of invaluable assistance in turning out a fine, fine newspaper.

It is my sincere desire that the El Don become a welcome item in the hands of all those on campus. We will try, but we need your support. Please come in and rap sometime.

— JYJJ

LARRY RIBAL

Conscience Dictates

I seem to have stirred up a hornet's nest with my last column (see El Don March 28 issue). I discussed the status (non-status?) of Santa Ana College's BSU and the response to my thought's was decidedly negative. I take pleasure at least in noting that interest on campus is not totally dead!

Most students who talked to me said they've rejected the idea of allowing a BSU on campus. This included both administration and students. Everyone I talked to had an opinion and the majority were against an organization with that particular name and that particular previous history. Well, well, at least we're getting a consensus.

I have three pertinent comments: First, I'm sorry any of my readers got the impression that the administration was doing nothing about the BSU's charter. It is a fact though, that they had made no decision or announcement during that period. Second, I have yet to make public my feelings about the BSU itself (check my column). And third, I call your attention to the letter elsewhere on this page by ASSAC Senator Mike Clancy, who offers a rebuttal. More on this later.

This is old news by now but I wish to make mention of it in passing: Cora Allan, editor-in-chief of EL DON since time immemorial, has resigned. This is not a dream, hoax, lie, or publicity stunt, but rather the straight dope from the editor's room itself. I talked with her after the decision and discovered she had been considering it for some time. El Don owes her a great deal and I wonder how many people realize it. Her expertise in the fields of editing and journalism has served the school well and although she has had a number of "run-ins" with student body government and other groups on campus, I have found her to be thoroughly fair and reasonable the short time I have known her. I, for one, wish her good luck and gratitude for a job well done.

It seems that the Associated Students of Santa Ana College might have a new ASSAC Constitution to ratify next election. President Paul Dean has called

a special commission together, consisting of the ASSAC Cabinet, the ASSAC Senate and other interested people (Bob Boyd, a leading black student, was there), and initiated a plan for revision of our present outmoded constitution. If all goes well, a special committee will review the suggestions and send a new document to the ASSAC Senate for approval, probably through a special session. If it wins approval there, it goes to the students for ratification, probably around election time, or shortly thereafter. My conscience dictates total approval of the idea.

'Heart Is Lonely Hunter' Presents Slice Of Life Picture To Public

By LINDA MINDER

Largely due to the fabulous performance of Alan Arkin, "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" is one of the most magnificent movies produced, moving the emotions of the viewing audience.

John Singer (Alan Arkin) is an alien wherever he goes in the community. Although he has a job as a silver engraver, he is apart from everyone else because of his deafness. His only contact with the community is a card — "John Singer, I am a deaf mute, but I read lips and understand what is being said to me. Please do not shout."

However, John Singer cannot be called deaf and dumb. Deaf to what? Only the sound of words make him deaf. Dumb to what? Certainly he is not dumb about feelings, ideas, or the essences of life. He feels Mick's

(Sondra Locke, a new young actress) cry of loneliness and need of someone to listen to her and make her growing up easier.

John Singer is a man who gives everything he can to his fellowman. A negro doctor (Percy Rodriguez) who has hated white men his entire life finds friendship with Singer during his final battle days against cancer. When his daughter (Cicely Tyson) becomes filled with hate toward her father for refusing to perjure himself, Singer brings the two of them back together.

Yet, while Singer had all these friends, he was still lonely. His only open friendship is with a fellow deaf mute Antonopoulos (Chuck McCann) an infant mentally, who is committed to a mental institution and dies there.

Singer feels, sees, and tries to help his friends. However, they lack feelings. When the time

comes that he needs an understanding person no one is there. None care at the moment whether he lives or dies. The doctor is too busy with his patient and rejoicing that he and his daughter are once again a happy family. Mick is worried about what she and her boyfriend have just done. She knows that she is the middle of life, neither being able to retreat to childhood or advance to maturity. Antonopoulos has died.

Alan Arkin's Singer ends in the hands of a gun. A waste... A man who gave everything he had in spite of his handicap, yet Singer received nothing in return from those to whom he gave.

Arkin's performance in "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" adapted from Carson McCuller's novel by the same name has won him the Academy Awards nomination for best actor.



OUR MAILBOX IS EMPTY!

Keep Those Cards And Letters Coming In!

El Don Rm. B-3

Watch For A Brand New Del Ano '69

Letters To The Officials Praise Students For Action

The loyal community effort SAC's students displayed during last month's floods is history. They rose to the occasion, channeling youthful energy in a constructive and noble way. Their unselfish display has not been forgotten. For those of you who helped (and perhaps were never "officially" thanked) we present the following letters received by SAC's administration:

Dr. John E. Johnson
President
Santa Ana College
1530 West 17th Street
Santa Ana, Calif. 92701

Dear Dr. Johnson:

We at the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce wish to offer our sincere thanks to you, and the many school volunteers for the fine work you did in the recent flood disaster in Santa Ana. We know that through your efforts losses were minimized. This is another indication of our city on the move.

Sincerely,
William F. Wenke
President
Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce

Dear John:

During the recent flood conditions, a great many of our young people pitched in to help avert a disaster. They are to be commended for their sincere efforts. Such activity has certainly brought about an appreciation on the part of the public for teenagers and their willingness to commit themselves to worthy projects.

I am attaching for your information copies of letters from the Salvation Army and the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce in the hope that you will share these with your students through your newspaper or whatever other means are available. I would further ask that on behalf of the District you extend

to the young people our heart-felt thanks and congratulations for a job extremely well done.

Sincerely,
Glenn D. Tabor
Superintendent

Mr. Thomas Trawick
Santa Ana Junior College
1530 West 17th St.
Santa Ana, Ca. 92706

Dear Mr. Trawick:

This is the only way that we, as individuals, can express our great appreciation for the sacrifices and the many long hours of hard work that so many of the young people of Santa Ana and the surrounding areas gave to the residents along Santiago Creek, on Riviera Drive and River Lane, during the recent flood.

The banks eroded to within four feet of the corner of our house. We would not have a house today if it had not been for the concentrated efforts of the young people. The youngsters need to be needed... and indeed they were. They showed their true colors in the emergency and we are very proud of them.

We wish to thank you, Mr. Trawick, for allowing the young men and women to be excused from their classes to help us in our grave emergency.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Perak

Senator Says Answer To B.S.U. Is "No"

Dear Sir:

In rebuttal to Larry Ribal's "Conscience Dictates" of Friday March 28, I would like to say the following:

I agree an answer must be given by the administration one way or the other as to whether the Black Student Union shall be allowed to organize on our campus.

I disagree that the answer should be yes.

It was mentioned that it could be a BSU open to white, black, brown, green or blue students but its name does not imply this. It may be an organization for the advancement of the negro cause, but its title does not state this.

The connotation of "Black Student Union" as a UNION OF BLACK STUDENTS and this, no matter how rationalized, is in effect a separation of the students. This separation we can see on other campuses so often causes violence and hatred.

We must thwart any attempts to segregate the students and we must instead, demand that an organization be created which will advance the causes of all minority groups. We must also demand that this organization's title either

er state the colors of all races or make no reference to it at all.

Michael P. Clancey
SAC Student Body Senator

Tell It Like It Is

By Colonel Doner

Would you believe we have a restaurant in Orange County daring enough to serve up the Easter Rabbit on Easter Sunday? Really!

As a matter of fact this eatery is out to trim down the whole rabbit population (a futile task) by specializing in country fried rabbit and chicken six days a week. No doubt this scheme to fry up some of our favorite friends (who can forget Bugs Bunny?) will be gallantly assailed by the Humane Society people who already lost out on their battle to save chickens from Colonel Sanders.

In all seriousness "Mr. Rabbit" located on 17th a block west of Brookhurst (or maybe its East) is a must. Not only is the chicken and rabbit delicious, but the side dishes are prepared from special recipes — which are excellent. The real reason I'm enthused is because this is one of the few places where the waitresses are young, attractive, and personable, so it really doesn't matter what you're eating anyway.

The decor of this rare rare establishment is also a welcome change from the standard lack-luster joints in this county. Much of the design credit goes to the manager (who is also a successful artist) Dean Lamberth, a southerner just imported (or was that deported?) from Tennessee. I'm informed that by the time you read this (I do hope that's what you do with this column) that barbeque rabbit and chicken will be added to the menu, I just hope that they add it to their discount coupon which I believe is to be found someplace in this paper.

Incidentally, any requests for equal space from the other 2500 food servers in this county will be automatically rejected.

"Ethnic Groups in the Contemporary United States" will be a new course introduced this coming semester. The course will be unique in more than one way.

First, it will be credited as either a terminal or transfer course depending on the students program. Both terminal and transfer students will be in the same class but will receive different assignments.

Secondly, the new course will focus on the contributions and

problems of the Mexican-American, Negro, Indian, and Asian minorities throughout the history of the U.S. Thirdly, a staff of about five SAC professors from philosophy, sociology, history and psychology departments will be in charge of the course.

A second program will be launched by SAC in the near future to provide a free nursery for economically disadvantaged mothers. Mothers will thus be able to attend school, work on whatever, while the program will provide certificate training for nursery teachers. Transportation will also be provided for the children.

These programs along with several others in addition to a \$7,000,000 building project spell out a picture of tremendous growth for the campus. Most of these ideas have been in the planning for several years and just now has the proper financing been available.

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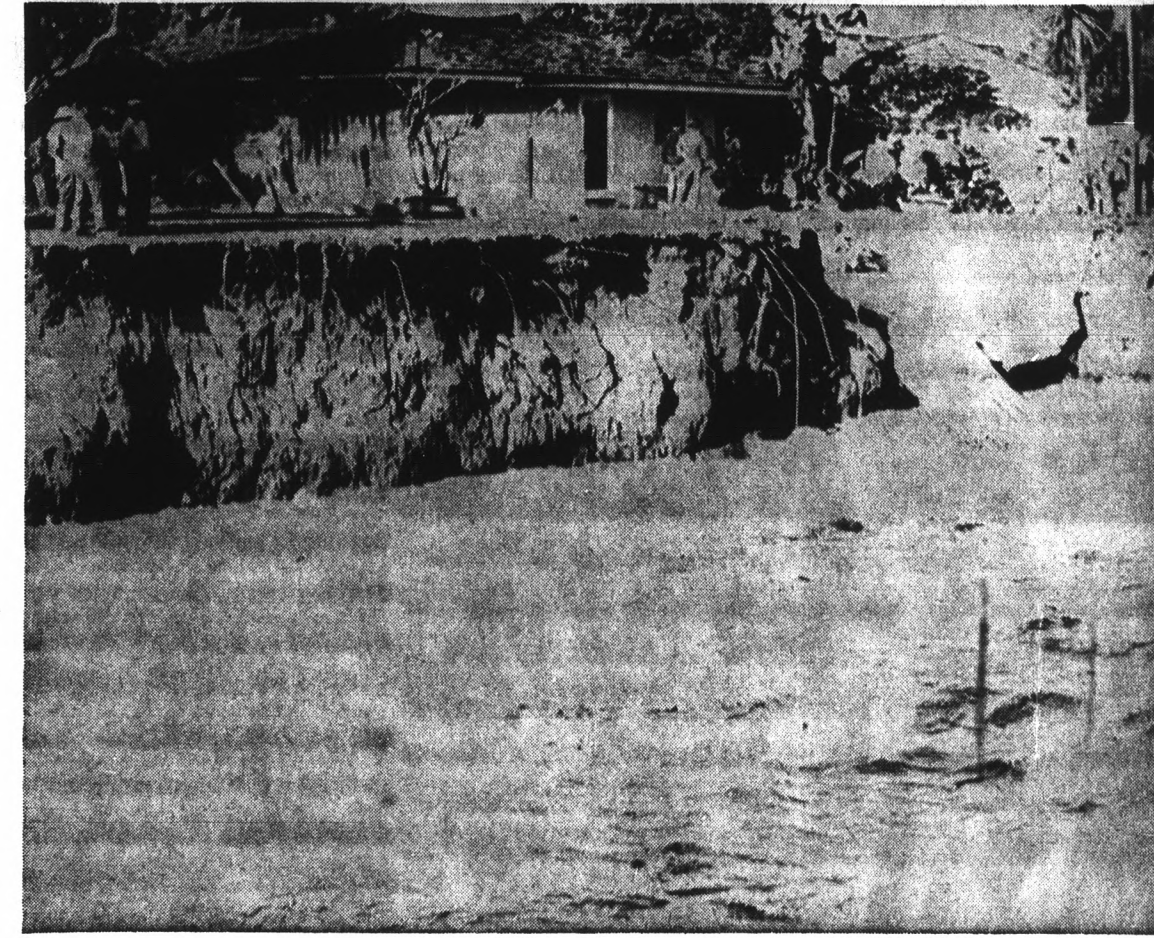
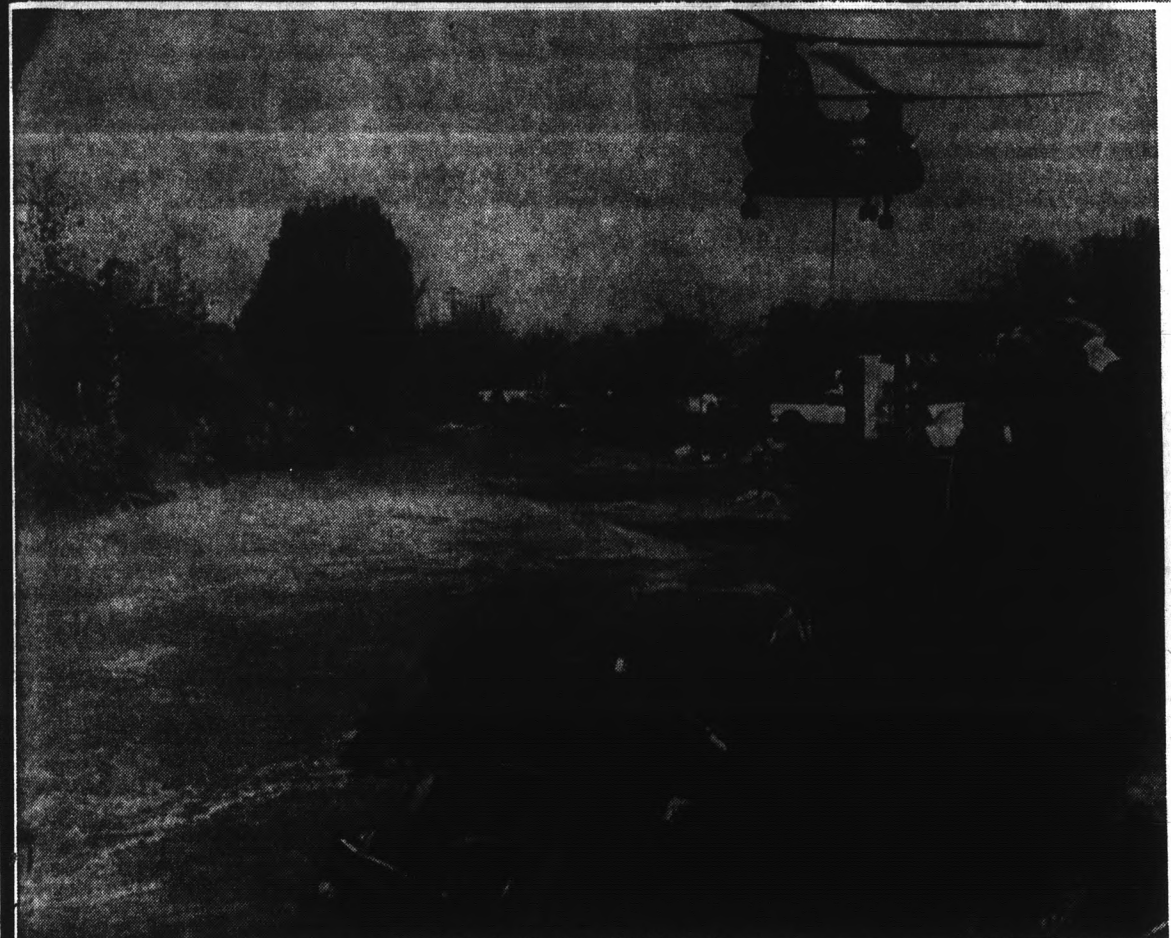
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(El Don Photos By Gordon Rimmer and Joe Gardner)

Easter Vacation may have erased the memories of the recent devastation along Santiago Creek, but perhaps the above photos will help to remind us that disasters can and do hit at home.

Many Santa Ana College students donated their time and efforts in saving homes along Riviera Drive and in the Casa de Santiago tract. Often cold and tired, the students worked hours upon

hours in voluntary efforts, and commendation has arrived from many.

SAC And The Santiago Creek Flood

By MARK ASHTON

Santa Ana students finally find a spot in the adult worlds heart. Way back in February, when the Santiago creek over filled itself, some 1,000 students fought like the adults worlds dreams.

Residents of River Lane and Riviera Drive found themselves evacuating their homes for fear that the raging river would drop in on the front step of its neighbors. The 30 mile an hour creek, chewed up enough dirt to build the biggest sand or dirt castle any little boy ever could handle.

Many nice homes lost pools and beautiful back yards due to the raging creek. Not a weed in the backyard, but now there's not a complete strip of lawn. Riviera took the hardest bumps and bruises.

The biggest disaster in Santa Ana since the 1933 earthquake was taking place, and who was to stop the raging waters. Everybody and everything, from five years of age to Santa Ana College students manned their shovels and took charge of the situation.

The biggest help came from the Santa Ana College students. Muscles were needed and the college provided what was needed. Through this hard work, the owners of the homes provided the students with the energy to keep going.

Everything from Me & Eds Pizza to Kentucky Fried Chicken to Sandwiches and hundreds of McDonald's hamburgers were offered for energy. Soda pop of all kinds and every so often a few barrels of beer, milk, and plenty of water were given to quench the thirst.

The men, who took charge of the river with their muscles needed help from the women to keep going. The men filled sand bags, dropped cars, and anything else that would cling to the side was deposited into the creek. The women controlled the hungers with the food and drink.

Through all of this, Santa Ana students earned the spotlight in the adults eyes. Numerous home owners

and chief officials of Santa Ana have written their appreciation to President John Johnson, which in turn has been printed in the El Don on page two.

The students fought long into the nights, some students relaxed during the day, and put out during the night and early morning hours. From day to day, night to night, there was not a single incident of troublesome students. There were no uprising or disorders. The police departments only trouble was with the older people who got in the way, and the people who came just to look.

Throughout the new generation, parents have been known to say, "These kids have caused more trouble then help." Well, last February the kids of Santa Ana proved themselves as good citizens of this great community. This single act by these kids has renewed the adults thoughts. Many have written to thank, but only a few have been published on page two of the El Don.

If something like this were to happen again, you can bet the students in Santa Ana would react similar to the Santiago Creek disaster. Most of the houses surely would have gone into the creek if it weren't for the galant action of Santa Ana's boys and girls.

President John Johnson has addressed the students of Santa Ana College for their well appreciated help in this short letter:

April 8, 1969

Dear "Dons:"

The recent Santiago Creek flood provided an unusual rallying point for the students and the citizenry to work cooperatively on an important project — that of saving life and property. Under adverse conditions and working shoulder to shoulder with City engineers and townspeople many of our students put in long hours without thought of personal reward other than perhaps the inner satisfaction coming from knowing that they had participated in giving real help in a time of need.

City officials, the Chamber of Commerce, and residents of the damaged area have commended our students for exceptional performance in this time of potential crisis. The daily avalanche of derogatory press concerning youth and its alleged irresponsibility was significantly offset by this voluntary action which provided a refreshing "breath of fresh air" and proof positive that young people could be counted on to come through when the chips are down and it really matters.

There was a job to be done and it was performed admirably! As I have said many times, Santa Ana College students are the finest and certainly this recent action on the part of many of you underscores my point.

With warm regards,
John E. Johnson

COUPON Good For

1. One 100% Pure Beef Hamburger.
One Golden Brown French Fry.
— with purchase of any drink.
2. Limit — one coupon per person.
3. Coupon expires April 22, 1969.
4. Good only at McDonald's — Bristol at 17th.

McDonald's Is Your Kind Of Place

9 Spikers Give Sports Name

Don spikers were stingy with the Easter eggs, as they handed Citrus a 102-42 defeat. Coming off a vacation, Santa Ana ballooned Orange Coast.

Before the Easter eggs were set, the Don spikers sent Citrus College home with their worst defeat this year. Santa Ana only gave up three first places of which all went to the same Citrus athlete.

SOUTHERN CAL RELAYS

The biggest upset in Southern California was almost a happening at Cerritos College during Easter week vacation.

Coach Howard Brubaker traveled to Norwalk with only nine men, 8 in track events and one in the field events. From these nine spikers, they gathered 54 points, only 1/2 point back of Palomar who had 54 1/2 points.

The nine Dons who represented Santa Ana College in an excellent form were: Steward, Strodl, Muth, Towner, Ray, Van Over, Meyer, Tulua, and Harrowby.

The final standings of the Southern California Relay Division stood like this:

Palomar	54 1/2
SANTA ANA	54
San Diego City	48
Moorpark	42
Glendale	38

ORANGE COAST BOMBED
Lynn Meyer breaks in on both Orange Coast and the Eastern Conference. Don spikers knocked over Orange Coast College last week 84-60.

Lynn Meyer ran for the first time the 220, against his team captain Eddie Steward who holds the Eastern Conference 220 record of 21.7. Eddie romped to an excellent time of 21.8, but Mr. Meyer set a record time of 21.6. Lynn also nipped Ed in the 100 yard dash.

Once again, Keith Strodl romped to a mile victory, with guess who on his tail, Rick Muth. Both Keith and Rick set records in the mile chase. Strodl, who was the proud owner of the mile record this year of 4:16.0, turned in time to see Rick come home with a clocking of 4:14.9. Strodl won the race, his usual two seconds ahead, being timed at 4:13.8, which will be the E.C. mile record for another week at least.

Jerry French moved from sixth place in the E.C. to second in one javelin throw. Jerry hurled the javelin 10 feet farther than he had thrown it all year.

The results of the Dons vs. Orange Coast meet are:

440 Relay — SAC 42.8	100 — Meyer (SAC) 10.0, Steward (SAC) 10.0, Shipley (OCC) 10.1
Mile Relay — OCC	220 — Meyer (SAC) 21.6, Steward (SAC) 21.8, Shipley (OCC) 22.0
440 — Baker (OCC) 50.2 Van Over (SAC) 51.7 Kelly (OCC) 52.7	880 — Davis (SAC) 1:55.0, Schmitz (OCC) 2:00.3, Fuzihoran (OCC) 2:02.2
Mile — Strodl (SAC) 4:13.8, Muth (SAC) 4:14.9, Skirde (OCC) 4:25.3	2-Mile — Muth (SAC) 9:23.3, Mooney (OCC) 9:59.0, Skirde (OCC) 10:05.0
120 HH — Pomeroy (OCC) 15.5, Hill (SAC) 15.8, Hanson (OCC) 18.3	440 IMH — Pomeroy (OCC) 56.0, Hill (SAC) 56.7, Love (OCC) 60.9
HJ — Baker (SAC) 6-2, Miller (OCC) 6-0, Lorenz (SAC) 5-10	TJ — Miller (OCC) 41.5, Daly (SAC) 40.25, Bland (OCC) 40.15
LJ — Hanson (OCC) 21.9, Daly	

French (SAC) 138-10, Eadie (OCC) (SAC), 20-10 1/2, Bland (OCC) 20-10 Shot Put — French (SAC) 47-4, Harrowby (SAC) 46-9 1/2, Eadie (OCC) 45-3 1/2 Discus — Eadie (OCC) 145-0,

132-0 Javelin — French (SAC) 187-1, Cameron (SAC) 178-10, Eadie (OCC) 170-1 Pole Vault — Elliot (SAC) 14-6, Bland (OCC) 14-0, no third

Don Tankmen Place Third In E.C.; Southern Cal. Championship Next

By JOHN KULISICH
Assistant Sports Editor

The Don Swim team has the week off as they prepare for the Southern California Swimming

Championships to be held next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Golden West College pool. After last weeks performance in the Eastern Conference

Championships, Santa Ana should place in the top three to five teams next week. Fullerton has to be the favorite on the basis of their smashing victory of the

conference meet.

The bright spot of the first day of the conference meet was the second place finish of the 400 yard medley relay. Santa Ana came within 1.8 seconds of upsetting Fullerton with their 3:53.8 timing. Pat Carolan's fourth in the 200 Individual medley was another good performance.

In the 100 yard breaststroke Mike Dwinell placed 9th and Don Walker took 7th place for Santa Ana. Saturday Dwinell came back to tie for second in the 200 breaststroke with a 2:29.6 timing. Don Walker qualified first with a lifetime best of 2:29.1, but ended up fourth in the finals.

The 200 yard freestyle and the 100 yard backstroke were the final events on Friday's schedule along with the 800 yard freestyle relay. In the 200 freestyle Marty Armstrong couldn't get untracked and ended up a dismal 10th.

Mark Nelson placed fourth in the 100 yard backstroke and Russell Nelson placed 8th in the same event. The 800 freestyle relay was another exciting race, but Orange Coast just nipped the Dons for second behind first place Fullerton.

Saturday was Santa Ana's Mark Nelson's day as he won two events. Mark's first win was in the 200 yard backstroke as he swam away from the field to win in a school record time of 2:08.0. Mark's other win came in the 400 yard individual medley. Mark held off a tremendous challenge by Fullerton's Mike Childers to win in a time of 4:37.3.

In both Mark's victories Russell Nelson also placed. In the backstroke Russ took seventh and in the Individual Russ placed 10th.

Pat Carolan again was touched out by Kris Swenson for first place in the 100 yard butterfly. Pat's time of 54.7 was near his best of the year. Doug Huestis again placed 11th for Santa Ana.

In the final event of the meet, the 400 yard freestyle relay, Santa Ana placed fifth. The final scoring read Fullerton 537, Orange Coast 349, Santa Ana 226 1/2, Golden West 207, Chaffey 74, Citrus 162, Rio Hondo 92 1/2, Mt. San Antonio 53, Riverside 44, San Bernardino 42, and Cypress 18.

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THE DAY DALY HIT TOWN — Mike Daly, Santa Ana's lonely long jumper takes off on a 21'-6 1/2" leap for a Don win.

3 Dons Hold Records In E.C. Track Ratings

By MARK ASHTON
El Don Sports Editor

Santa Ana College spikers are here to stay. The Dons have rolled up a spectacular opening season. The Dons finally lost their first track meet, but only by a skinny 1/2 point.

So far this year the Dons have done the impossible without much workout, and now they are holding numerous records in the Eastern Conference. Three Dons have the sole position of first this year, and nine other Dons are holding some positions for the top performances of the Eastern Conference. As a team Santa Ana holds fourth in the 440 relay and fourth in the mile relay.

The rest of the Eastern Conference shapes up like this:

440 Relay — San Bernardino 41.7, Chaffey 41.9, Fullerton 42.2, Santa Ana 42.8, Riverside 43.0.
Mile Relay — Golden West 3:19.2, Chaffey 3:22.0, Orange Coast 3:23.2, Santa Ana 3:23.5.

100 — Biggers (SBVC) 9.6, Sapp (Mt. SAC) 9.8, Mac Biggers (SBVC) 9.8, Klein (Rio Hondo) 9.9, Hogue (Chaffey) 9.9.

220 — Meyer (SAC) 21.6, Steward (SAC) 21.7, Sapp (Mt. SAC) 21.8, Kelly (OCC) 21.9, Hogue (Chaffey) 22.0, Nordstrom (FJC) 22.0, Warde (FJC) 22.0.

440 — Warde (FJC) 49.8, Fellows (Chaffey) 50.0, Chandler (Chaffey) 50.1, MaMahon (GW) 50.1, Steward (SAC) 50.7.

880 — Vanderberg (FJC) 1:54.3, Davis (SAC) 1:55.0, Schwitz (OCC) 1:58.0, Smith (Mt. SAC) 1:58.1, DeNuccio (GW) 1:58.2, Strodl (SAC) 1:58.5.

Mile — Strodl (SAC) 4:13.8,

Muth (SAC) 4:14.9, Buch (FJC) 4:16.6, Hinkle (Mt. SAC) 4:17.4, Skirde (OCC) 4:22.0.

2-Mile — Muth (SAC) 9:08.4, DeNuccio (GW) 9:29.4, Nindie (Mt. SAC) 9:36.6, Mooney (OCC) 9:40.8, Warkenties (Riverside) 9:43.0.

120-HH — Hogue (Chaffey) 14.8, Mauch (Mt. SAC) 14.9, Seymour (GW) 14.9, Williams (Chaffey) 15.1, Aldridge (Riverside) 15.2.

440-IMH — Seymour (GW) 52.7, Pomeroy (OCC) 54.6, Carlson (FJC) 55.3, Vagnoch (Chaffey) 56.3, Hill (SAC) 56.5, Redden (Mt. SAC) 56.8.

HJ — Shields (GW) 6-11, Baker (SAC) 6-2, Mills (Cypress) 6-2, Muller (OCC) 6-2, Sherman (Mt. SAC) 6-1.

TJ — Scrubs (Mt. SAC) 47-6 1/2, McFate (Citrus) 46-5, Jones (SBVC) 45-9 1/2, King (FJC) 44-7 1/2.

LJ — Fellows (Chaffey) 23-10, Jones (SBVC) 23-1, Scrubs (Mt. SAC) 22-8 1/2, Hansen (OCC) 22-7 1/2, McFate (Citrus) 22-6 1/2.

Shot Put — Cathcart (Chaffey) 53-11 1/2, Cleeland (FJC) 51-5, Solomans (Mt. SAC) 50-3 1/2, Ulam (FJC) 50-1/2, Carson (SBVC) 48-2.

Discus — Leahy (SBVC) 161-3, Cleeland (FJC) 152-8, Scrubs (Mt. SAC) 148-9, Cathcart (Chaffey) 146-10 1/2, Czarneck (Mt. SAC) 146-6 1/2.

Javelin — Scrubs (Mt. SAC) 193-3, French (SAC) 187-1, Powell (FJC) 186-6, Miller (Mt. SAC) 186-3, Cameron (SAC) 184-4, McFate (Citrus) 184-1.

Pole Vault — Richards (Mt. SAC) 16-0, Diaz (Riverside) 15-6, Elliot (SAC) 15-0, Chew (Citrus) 15-0, Burhan (Mt. SAC) 14-0, O'Brien (Mt. SAC) 14-



HOME RUN — NOT QUITE — Rick Stahr (26) drags a bunt down the first base line against Riverside. Rick's bunt set up the only Don run.

The Dons fell to Riverside by their worst defeat all year. In a give away game Riverside thumped the Dons 17-1.

Dons Play Musical Pitchers; Get Mad!

By MARK ASHTON and
BOB BROOME

Musical chairs in baseball, well not quite; last week the Santa Ana Don baseballers played musical pitchers in a seven inning game with the Riverside Tigers.

Way back on March 26, the Dons played Riverside in a rescheduled game. The Tigers vs. Don game was scheduled for Friday, March 21, but heavy rains quiet sanded the game. So both teams waited and waited until Wednesday, March 26. Since Santa Ana was only one game behind Riverside, one would think that Santa Ana would be out for blood.

Santa Ana's ball team took the field, delivers a fast ball to an opposing player, which he in turn kissed it for a clean single. The next batter slammed a single, the third and fourth did the same. After a one half hour first inning, the Dons took to the bat losing 7-0. Santa Ana pushed home one run in the bottom half of the inning.

The Tigers went on to score 2 more runs in the fourth, 6 in the fifth, one in the sixth, and

collected their last in the seventh. When the game was called after seven innings, Riverside had racked up a 17-1 win.

After the lashing, the Dons where still able to hold seventh place, with Riverside and their 17-1 victory still only one step ahead of the Dons.

PHOENIX TOURNAMENT

The Don baseball team traveled to Phoenix, Arizona to compete in the city tournament. The Don batsmen humiliated Arizona pitchers as the SAC won two out of three games to bring the Championship back to California.

The team left SAC early Monday. The University of Arizona was the first foe as SAC pounded out a 7-4 win over the hosts. Randy Brown, originally an outfielder started the game for the Dons.

The next day the Dons clashed with Phoenix Junior College who had just returned from California as they competed in the Citrus tournament the previous week.

Phoenix lead most of the way until the sixth inning the Dons

tied the game at four apiece with two runs, the bottom of the eighth Phoenix scored three runs on three straight singles a passed ball and a sacrifice fly.

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- This Weeks - Sports Parade

Victories paced last week's sports parade. The baseball team and track team were victorious last week by hands down scores.

Thursday, April 17

Tennis — Dons vs. Cypress

Friday, April 18

Baseball — Dons vs. Rio Hondo at Rio Hondo.

Track — Dons vs. Riverside at Riverside.

Golf — Dons vs. Fullerton at Home.

Saturday, April 19

Track — Dons vs. UCLA at UCLA.

Tuesday, April 22

Baseball — Dons vs. San Bernardino.

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